FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1873.

STATE NEWS.

The Hickory Press talks about a he named Newman's Bay. Not long after his return Captain Hallwas taken Rev. C. J. Curtis, of St. Matthew's Church, in Hillsboro', has gone to New

The Durham Tobacco Plant says During the last three weeks Rev. J. J. Renn has had 82 conversions on this circuit. A protracted meeting is now in progress at Stagsville, which i likely to result in much good.

Capt. W. L. Twitty has accepted the appointment of Professor in the Col lege at Murfreesboro', N. C. Capt. ences which had occurred before Capt. Twitty is a graduate of Chapel Hill, Hall's death, as well as from the novel and we wish him much success in his new field.-Rutherfordton Record. The North Carolina Conference, ac

cording to Rev. Mr. Roby, represents a membership of about sixty thousand. That is a little more than one Methodist to every square mile in the whole State, or about two to every square mile in the Conference.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: It was rumored on the streets yesterday that a telegram had been received from the Superintendent of the North Carolina Division of the Richmond and Danville Railroad to the effect that his road must decline to run a special train from Goldsboro' to Raleigh during Fair Week.

We learn from the Raleigh Christian Advocate that there has been a revival of religion on Leesburg Circuit, Caswell and Person counties; at Durham, with 38 conversions, at Fletchers with 24 conversions, all in Durham circui: at Madison, Rockingham county, with the time at work, assisted by the alley-15 conversions and at Providence church with over 35 conversions, that last two places being Everettsville

The Goldsboro' Messenger says; We issue that Mr. Chas. Scott was seri- hot, and by pouring several bucketously stabbed, during an affray near fulls down the pumps we thawed them the Cross Roads, on Saturday last, sufficiently so as to enable us to keep Monday. A coroner's inquest was men use their strength with more enerjuries inflicted by Mr. Harrison the engine is reported steam up by

been to Goldsboro', Palmer on fin's Bay, during the night. The gale

Mr. Palmer was brought here on place, which happened to be Kane's Monday night and is in the custody of Sheriff Deans. We learn that an in- N., longitude 73 degrees 21 W. We vestigation is "to be held to-day before | kept an anxious lookout all the time some Justice of the Peace in this place. from the masthead of our vessel for The Kinston Gazette says: We learn signs of the party, but the sharpest eyes on shipt oard failed to see aught at the advanced age of 36 years, 5 of them. As, however, they had the nearly dry, roll them in plaster or months and 12 days. He was the property of Mr. John Rhem, and former-

of having done the cutting.

ly belonged to his father. "Old Hen- yet to make for us. ry" had done no work for many years, for the reason that by the will of Mr. Rhem, Senior he was "eat from" and left to Mr. John Rhem to take care of, left to Mr. John Rhem to take care of, dered she had kept affeat so long. I dered she had kept affeat so long. I ridden a little way.

The Hillsboro' Recorder says: John shore during the winter, getting our F. Thompson, Stephen T. Forrest, Jr., spare sails, coals and provisions on the West, are now on their return the day after we got ashore. from Indiana to reoccupy their old | "On the 24th at 6 P. M. we stopped patient and thorough trial of the West, farewell to the little Polaris, which of vigorous manhood, to add to the improvement of their native soil. COMMUNICATED.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2, 1873. Col. A. S. Bufond, R. & D. R. R., Richmond, Va. : Capt. Green telegraphs that special and provisions, but could discover no points in each. trains will not run from Goldsboro' to the State Fair. No coaches. In bohalf of the Society I appeal to you to the west land found her five years ago, run special trains daily from Golds- and appropriated to their own use boro during the Fair. If it is not wint was serviceable to them; the boat done, we shall lose \$5,000 from Eastern North Carolina. Answer, please. R. T. FULGHUM, Secly.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 2, 1873. R. T. Fulghum, Secretary, Raleigh: Will have a train provided between get fuel from her and material for Raleigh and Goldsboro', as desired, making our boats for our summer during the Fair. Will do the best journey south."

possible to accommodate the public Much interesting information has A. S. Buford, Presidt, heem obtained by Captain Markham,

The Raleigh Sentinet says: On panied Captain Adams to the whale yesterday Gov. Caldwell appointed the fishing last season in the steamer Arcfollowing Directors for the Eastern lie, to make observations in view of a Division of the Western North Caro- contemplated expedition to the North lina Railroad Company: T. G. Walton, Morganton: Rich'd bers of the Geographical Society of D. Caldwell, Salisbury ; A. H. Sheford, Great Britain. The Arctic hunted in Hickory Tavern; W. A. Illiason, the usual whaling grounds, when, un Statesville; A. J. Meck, Salisbury; til about the middle of July, finding W. F. Craige, Marion; R. B. Boyle, the whales scarce and wild, Captain Lenoir; E. A. Perkins, Morganton. Adams storaged up Lancaster Sound

The following were appointed Direct Boothia. This is the first time a Felix P. Axley, Murphy: W. L. warded for his enterprise by finding 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

Love, Macon; T. D. Bryson, Swain; the Guiffull of whales.

M. M. Brown, Jackson; W. J. Wilson, Haywood; John H. Murphy, Eun-Barrow Straits and the Gulf Captain Madison : Markham landed at Port Leopold, at combe; C. A. Nichols, W. G. B. Garrett,

The Weldon News says: In our issue of the 24th September, we gave an account of a freight train being thrown from the W. K. W. R. R. track on permission and pointed meats were in a stock. from the W. & W. R. R., track, on Monday preceding, this side of Whitamonday preceding preceding the side of the ker's Depot, by a cross tie which was which had been damaged the ment was, evidently placed with evil design peress of course, in a bad state. With this the track. Some individuals and certain newspapers denied the correctness of our report by attribiting it to a misplaced switch, but the fact that Capt. G. G. Lynch, Jr., took the tick that Capt. G. G. Lynch, Jr., took the tick that Capt. The experience and later development of the state. With this exception the whole of the stores were in such a condition as life could be sustained, so far as food is concerned, comfortably on them. The life-boats left by Sir James were also in toleration. from under the engine, and later devel- bly good order, and could easily be reopements, fully prove the truthfulness of our statement. The accident detail-Markham also landed at the place where Captain Parry wintered in 1819 in the road between Taylor's and Pippin's saw-mills some mile or more this side of Whitakers. On Wednesday, Oct. 1st, at or near the same place, the down-going passer ger train No. 2 ran into a cross tie placed on the track—the No. 1 passenger train, north, into ed le lore occurred at an abrupt curve where Captain Parry wintered in 1819. another—the No. 4 passenger train, were formed of the skulls—sixty in south, another—and the No. 7 freight number—and ribs of whales. When train, north, still another, making four inhabited, they would be covered by attempts, the same day and near the the skins of deer and bears. From the same place, to throw as many trains appearance of the abandoned settle- of Spirits and General Debility, in from the track. There is such a curve

ment, Captain Markham came to the

THE POLARIS EXPEDITION. Captain Buddington's Story.

"We were now in a critical condi-

tion, without boats, anchors or haw-

sers, but there was no time for reflec-

tion, as the water wasgaming fast, and

not bear the weight of a man. By

being nine feet rise of tide at this

in hopes they would possibly be able

"On the 27th I surveyed, the ship

they discovered to be worthless and

decks of the Polaris were covered, the

water rising to within three feet of the

upper deck, the vessel being firm on

the rocks. I was in hopes she would

remain in that position, as we had to

Pole advocated by the leading mem-

and Barrow Straits to the Gulf of

estimate buttout former)

Of course the principal effort of the farmer, this month, will be directed to saving the crops already made-cot-Captain Buddington has given an interesting account of the death of Capt. ton, corn, &c. But there are other things which ought to be attended to, Hall and the subsequent adventures of as opportunity offers. Oats may still free by mail. Address, with six cent returned stamp, M. YOUNG & CO, 173 Greenwich St, N.Y. the crew of the Polaris, from which we make the following extracts: the 15th will do well—put in later than the middle, the crop is by no means certain. It may be laid down as a general rule that with winter crops the richer the land, the later may sowings be made. Clover and grass may also be sown the first half of the month, with like charces of success: but we "On the 24th of August Capt. Hall seasons favorable, those sown before the 15th will do well—put in later than returned, having reached a bay which after his return Captain Hallwas taken seriously ill, and Dr. Bessel said his disease was apoplexy. For two weeks he continued in bad health, but now and again he would rally and appear well, and then relapse suddenly. On the morning of the 8th he died, and on with like charces of success; but we would not advise it done-it would be better if the sowings are delayed till the 10th we buried him half a mile to the south of the Observatory. We October, to wait till Spring. Every were now in a peculiarly embarrassing failure with above crops is a misforcondition, but I considered it still our tune at the South, because their cultivation is not yet sufficiently establishduty to press towards the North Pole. In consequence of some little differed, for the farmer to fail without discouragement-and it is exceedingly important that no injudicious advice be given. It has been a great position in which we now found ourelves, the harmony which had previmisfortune to the country, that many ously prevailed was now more than of its agricultural writers, have little once seriously broken. On the 13th of actual experience on the farm, and in November Dr. Bessel drew up a paper, other cases have an experience which can neither benefit themselves, nor the and he asked me to sign it, which l did. It was a repetition of the instrucreaders of their writings. If a suctions given by the Naval Department cessful farmer makes a failure, it is instructive; if a visionary makes one, it may not throw a single ray of light o Captain Hall, providing that I hould continue as the sailing and icenaster, and control and direct the on the path of progress The efforts movements of the vessel, Dr. Bessel to of the latter are neither properly continue chief of the scientific departdirected nor kept within legitimate nent. This paper concluded as folbounds, and every one expects failure ows: "It is our honest intention to as a natural result. Whilst with the honor our flag and to hoist it upon the former, perhaps only one important sost morthern point of the earth." condition of success was omitted; if so, After describing the separation from that one stands forth prominently, to Tyson's party, he continues : be studied and weighed, and its share

From the Southern Cultivator,

Thoughts for the Month.

Preparations for this crop should now be made, even where it is regardwould soon reach the furnace fires, in spite of the bilge-pump, which was all ed injudicious to seed down in October. Wheat, of all culivated crops, is the way pump; and if we could not start least able to take care of itself. As Write for lands become exhausted by cultivation, the deek pumps it was evident that the they refuse to yield crops of wheat vessel would go down. The ice around sooner than any other. It is useless to sow it on poor land or that poorly made brief mention in our Monday's this time the water in the boiler was prepared. Better expend your money and labor on something else. But every farmer ought to raise wheat enough for his own family and de-Mr. Scott died, from his wounds, on the water from gaining, and never did pendents—if he has a little surplus for the poor windows and orphans of the jury rendered a verdict that the was evident we could not last long at harm will be done.—Four or five acres held on Tuesday, and we learn that gy than we did on that occasion. It dead but immortal Confederates, no deceased came to his death from in- that work, but fortunately just then on each farm can furnish enough for which additional aid we were enabled periments in this vicinity a few years The evidence and reports are some- to keep her attent. On the morning of ago; where, upon naturally poor what conflicting. It seems that an old the 16th we found our position a few granite soils, the yield was from 40 to quences. feud existed between Scott and miles north of Littleton Island, in Palmer, On Saturday both parties, Smith's Straits, We had drifted abreast ploughings, with high manuring with a number of friends, had of Sunderland Island, at the end of Eaf- was the only secret in the matter. White wheats, whilst yielding the a charge of violating the United had then subsided, and it was shortly finest flour and bringing the highest States revenue law, and Scott as the informer. They were returning home, and most of the party seemed to have been under the influence of the influence of the form whatever,—

to have been under the influence of the form whatever,—
to have been under the influence of the form of see anything of them whatever,—
to have been under the influence of the form of see anything of them whatever,—
to have been under the influence of the When near the farm of Mr. The current must have taken them in And for southern latitudes the earlier and will, in a very short time, restore healthy James C. Gardner, a negro, who is in the employ of Mr. Harrison Palmer. About noon a breeze the employ of Mr. Harrison Palmer. The first the wind took us. About noon a breeze the more liable to rust. Those which the wind took us. About noon a breeze the more liable to rust. Those which the wind took us. About noon a breeze the latter part of May are the ripen the latter part of May are the likely to maturing, the better-late varieties are and one of his party got into a dispute sprang up from the north, and open- ripen the latter part of May are the with Mr. Christopher C. Gardner, ing a lead shore to the east, the vessel safest-both because more likely to which resulted in an altereation. Pal- at this time began drifting out of the escape rust and because they encounmer ran up to interfere, when, it is steads again. By the aid of steam and said, he was struck several times on sail I took advantage of the lead when the head by Charles Scott with a state. parties into the affray, and Sections would admit, and made fast with lines stabbed in several places. In his dying evidence he accuses Harrison Palmer, we were appointed to heavy grounded humanocks. Here dle of November includes the best back the plants too much. Sow when the ground is dry and don't forget to soak the seed in blue stone. One pound will be enough for five bushels of seed. Dissolve it in water—put the THE NLY KOWN MEDICINE seed in baskets and dip them down in the solution, take out and let the pickle of them. As, however, they had the drain off, and when the grains are

in the failure carefully ascertained.

WHEAT.

whitened, that the sower may see with what regularity his work is being done. SWEET POTATOES. Towards the last of the month these will have to be dug. A slight touching of the vines by frost will do no only occasionally allowing him to be therefore considered the Polaris a lost harm, but it is best to dig before a vessel, and immediately made prepar- freeze, as the upper ends of the tubers are very apt to be frost-bitten thereby. We have found it best to dig in dry weather, and to put away the potatoes

and several others who left Orange shore. We were assisted in this by day. With above precautions obsince the war to try the El-Derido of the Elah Esquimaux, who came to us served, there is no difficulty in keeping them through the winter if put up in banks or hills. Good farmers difhomes. Orange they think, after a the steam pumps to let her fill, and bid fer in the details of these banks—the essential points are to make the dirt the best country in the world, and they had penetrated through dangers and covering thick (not less than one foot) return to it, while still in the freshness hard knocks to a high latitude, but and to keep it dry. It is well to leave which was destined not to return with the honors she had gained. During the remainder of the month we were the remainder of the month we were visited by natives-men, women and any reader who would give us a dechildren. I sent a party to McGarry's scription of all of the varieties of the Island in search of Dr. Hayes's boat sweet potato and the good and bad sign of her. I was afterwards in-

These should be dug before frost touches the vines, or immediately afterwards. If thus managed-by pulling up the vines, nearly all the pods will come up with them. If left for some time after full of holes. At high water the lower frost, the stem of the pods rots and when the vines are pulled, most of the two bunches together, top to top, so as to allow the pods to dry. When dry, stack or house. The pods should never have rain upon them after they are dug, as they are liable to blacken and become unsaleable.

When drilled, turnips should receive light ploughings and hoeings during this month. Where broad-casted they should be hoed and thinned out. Sown too thick (as they generally are) and entirely neglected, fine roots are seldom made. When the cold becomes severe enough to check growth, cut off' the tops and bank the roots, as you would potatoes. It is not necessary to cover them so thickly with dirt. Rutabagas, Seven tops and some others, will sometimes stand the winter left in tors for the Western Division of the whaler has found its way to the Gulf the ground, but there is a risk about of Boothia, and Captain Adams was relite ground, but the mercury descends to

Push the turn plough still, whenever the condition of the soil and the Marshall Davis, Clay. State proxy, the entrance to Prince Regent Inlet, harvesting of crops will permit. You where Sir James Ross wintered in 1848. Here he found the depots of cessive rain perhaps will held back the cessive rain perhaps will he in a big.

Examine carefully your supply of can carry through the winter, not

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a hundred yards a head, but fortunately, the engineers took the precaution to slacken speed, and the ties were either cast off or the train stopped in time, thus foiling the devils in their murderous designs.

No clue, as yet to the perpetraters of these atrocious deeds, but lost to all sense of humanity must be the fiend who would thus attempt the life of his unsuspecting fellow mortals, and all of the sum of the senson in his theoroughly satisfied that SIMMONS in hoping that he or they may soon be brought to just and sure retribution.

I am therefore had been no Esquimaux at the place for at least a period of a hundred years.

Not clue, as yet to the perpetraters of these atrocious deeds, but lost to all sense of humanity must be the fiend who would thus attempt the life of his unsuspecting fellow mortals, and all agree that it possesses the virtues claimed for retribution.

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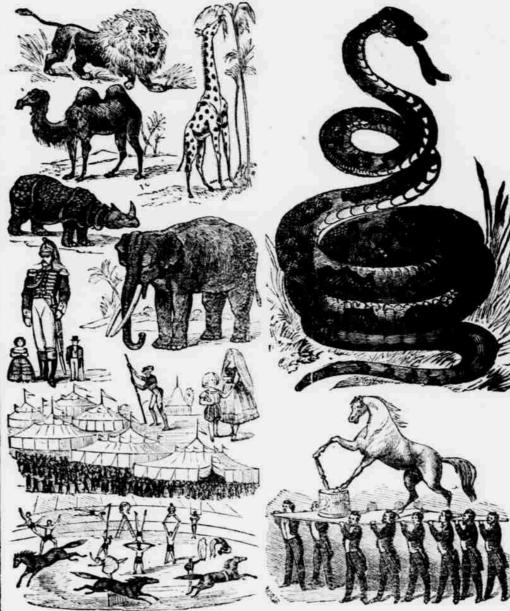
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